

Author to Lecture On Prose

Hugh MacLennan, one of Canada's leading novelists has received an appointment to the staff of McGill.

The well known author of a number of books on Canadian life will come to McGill to accept a position with the English department. While at McGill Dr. MacLennan will be an associate professor (part time). He will be delivering lectures on the English novel from the time of Bacon to the present.

Professor MacLennan, born in Cape Breton graduated from Dalhousie University in Halifax and later received a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford. He then proceeded to a



HUGH MACLENNAN

... joins English Department fellowship at Princeton where he received his Doctorate. He was awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship.

From 1935 to 1945 Dr. MacLennan was at Lower Canada College in Montreal as Head of the Department of Classics.

His first book, "Barometer Rising" is a story of wartime Halifax and the great explosion of 1917. "Barometer Rising" was followed by "Two Solitudes" a story of French and English Canada. His third book, "The Precipice" was a story of small town life. His recently published novel, "Each Man's Son" is set in his native Maritimes.

Dr. MacLennan is well known as a keen observer of Canadian life and in 1949 he published "Cross Country" a book of essays on Canadian life. He also contributed an article to Holiday Magazine titled, "Montreal: City of Two Souls" and several essays to the "Montrealer."

'No Activities' Week Set By Council

The Student Union has plans to observe a "No Activities Week" from Nov. 10 to 25. During this time no student activities will take place. The Union will be closed for all student functions and the Daily will not be published. This is one of a series of moves that the SEC plans to help cut down on failures.

At the same SEC meeting it was decided to entrust a \$200,000 surplus to McGill University to be invested with its non-current fund. This money will bear an interest of approximately 3½ per cent annually, and will be redeemable at any time upon written application by the SEC.

Brenda Turner was appointed chairman of the Combined Charities Campaign of 1951-52 and Mel Rothman became the chairman of the I.S.S. committee. The Chairman of the N.F.C.U.S. committee will be Len Harbour, while Tudor Johnston is the new chairman of the electrical equipment pool.

Rotary Functions Open To Foreign Students

The Montreal Rotary Club has announced that it is enrolling foreign students as one-year members in the club. These students, known as International Student Members, take part in the regular functions of the club on payment of a special nominal membership fee.

Interested students in third or fourth year can obtain more information by getting in touch with the Rotary Office in the Mount Royal Hotel.



Daily Staff Photo by Murray-Robertson

TWO EXHAUSTED FROSH struggle through the throes of registration in the gymnasium. It has been suggested that perhaps they are subjected to such treatment on their first day here, so that come what may, they can rest secure in the knowledge that throughout their college career nothing worse than happen to them.

Fewer Frosh

Canadian Press Survey Shows Drop in University Registration

A drop in first year enrollment was prophesied in a recent survey of Canadian universities. Reasons for this have been the increase in fees in most of the universities and the end of the post-war rush of ex-servicemen on D.V.A. benefits. New Brunswick has an additional reason — its high school courses have been lengthened from four years to five.

McGill expects that the decrease will be very slight, although late registration has not yet been completed. Sir George Williams College, the University of Montreal, and Loyola College also expect to have about the same number of students as last year. All four have raised fees ten per cent this year.

The biggest decrease is expected at the University of Toronto, where about 1,500 fewer students are anticipated. Its enrollment will still be

higher than any other in Canada — about 11,000.

Universities throughout western Canada expect a slight decrease in enrollment. University of British Columbia will probably be down about a thousand students, U. of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and University of Manitoba slightly less than that. The drop in DVA students will likely have its greatest effect upon the University of Manitoba and on Acadia University, in Wolfville, N.S.

Most Maritime universities expect a drop also. Specially affected will be Mount Allison and the University of New Brunswick, both of which lose many students who are now obliged to take an extra year of high school. Memorial University in Newfoundland, contrary to the general trend, expects an increase in registration. It may be able to confer the degree of bachelor of science this year. Formerly it has only been able to give an arts degree.

Western University enrollment will not vary much from last year, reports indicate. At Queen's however, it is believed that the number of freshmen will be considerably below that of last year.

Swim Card Now Necessary

Starting today every student using the swimming pool must present his swimming pool card to the attendant on duty. This was announced by Norm Ashton, swimming coach last night.

The swimming pool card is the page of the Athletics coupon book. The coupon book must be stamped at the athletics office and those students who picked up books which had not been stamped must take their book to the athletics office for stamping before they will be permitted to use the pool.

This system has been installed to ensure that no unauthorized person uses the facilities.

The swimming pool regulations will be posted in the gymnasium at several points and all students should be familiar with them. The pool is open for recreational swimming at all hours that are not reserved for team practices or instructional classes. There is a pool timetable posted in the gymnasium.

Players Club to Cast New Play

Casting for "The Children's Hour" will take place in the Union clubroom at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

"The Children's Hour" will be the first production of the McGill Players' Club this year. The play is set in a progressive boarding school and the action calls for a number of female and several male character portrayals.

Mrs. Norma Springfield who directed the Regional Drama Festival winning "Ghosts" will also be directing the production of "The Children's Hour."

New Staff Promotions, Appointments Announced

As the fall term commences several new faces will be noticed among the personnel of the McGill staff as well as among the student body.

Dr. Milos Mladenovic, who speaks 12 Slavonic languages in addition to French, German, Italian and English, has been appointed assistant professor of Slavonic history. It is expected that he will give three courses namely, "General History of the Slavonic Peoples," "The Slave and the Hapsburg Monarchy" and "Russia and the Pacific." He spent five years in refugee camps, two in Italy and one in Germany, prior to coming to McGill.

Two new faces will also be noticed around the Pathology department as Dr. Douglas O. W. Waugh and Dr. Sidney D. Kobernick, both former students at the university have been appointed to positions in the department.

Dr. Douglas, who for the past session has held the post of associate professor of pathology at the University of Alberta has been given

the same post on the staff of McGill. Dr. Kobernick, research associate in pathology has been named assistant professor in this subject. Both men have earned Ph.D. degrees from McGill since their discharge from the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps where they both attained the rank of captain.

Hugh MacLennan a well-known Canadian author will also join the staff as an associate professor of English, part-time. Other staff changes include the promotion of two members of the staff to the chairmanships of their respective departments. John Lyman a well-known Montreal artist has been appointed head of the department of fine arts. Mr. Lyman, who has been on the staff since 1948 succeeds Robert T. Davis.

Dr. Oswald Hall a member of the staff of the department of sociology since 1946 succeeds Professor C. A. Dawson as head of the sociology department. Professor Dawson will also remain on the staff.

Rev E C Knowles Addresses Frosh

In Domino Confido — "In the Lord put I my trust..." — Psalm xl, v. 1.

These words of Old Testament scripture served as text as Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain, addressed freshmen and parents of the first-year students at a special inter-denominational Freshman Service in Moyse Hall, on Sunday, Sept. 23.

The lesson at the service, also from Psalm xl, was read by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-chancellor of the University.

The Rev. Knowles said that but 0.7% of the student body listed themselves as "atheists" or "agnostics" — that the great majority of the students of McGill believe in God.

"A mere statement of belief in the existence of God is not enough," he said. "When a man says 'In the Lord put I my trust,' it is benevolent, ready and able to come to man's assistance when man is ready to accept His aid — that man is part of a great design in

which he has a part to play."

This belief was based on fundamental assumptions which could not be proved or disproved in the laboratory of the scientist or in other halls of learning, Rev. Knowles pointed out.

"What these fundamental assumptions are — a foundation for your belief, although you have perhaps never clearly defined them in your mind — is a personal matter and such assumptions may vary considerably from person to person," he said. "They are seldom so firmly established that they do not become changed under the impact of learning."

"The changing of formed convictions may be painful," Rev. Knowles said, adding that "spiritual pain" could be regarded as "the breaking of the shell which encloses the understanding." Such problems were described as "largely an individual matter — to be worked out in your own hearts — hammered out on the anvil of experience."

He pointed out that a person's theology — his assumptions and rationalizations — might well have "very practical consequences in his life."

"You have ideas concerning the future and your place in life — you have the idea that there is a place for you in life and that you ought to strive for it," he said.

"For one reason or another it may not be possible for you to fulfill your service as you have envisioned it." He emphasized that the text had given no guarantee of that.

"If you believe that God has a purpose and place for you then your industry, toil and effort will not be wasted or lost. In the providence of God," he said, "nothing dedicated to Him will ever be wasted or lost."

Daily Calls Photographers

Ever had a picture you took printed in a newspaper? Well here is your chance to see one of your own photos in a Daily Newspaper.

The McGill is now looking for staff photographers who are willing to work one afternoon each week.

In issuing this call for shutterbugs, Grant Murray, Daily photo Editor, noted that no previous experience in press photography is necessary, and that complete dark-room facilities are available.

All prospective photographers are asked to come down to the Daily offices in the basement of the Union between 1 and 2 p.m. today, and ask for Grant Murray.

ARTS BUILDING DEAN'S NOTICE

For the past five years, there have been roughly as many students in the Faculty of Arts and Science as there were, before the war, in the whole of the University, and all of us — staff and students — have been made very directly aware of the congestion in the Arts Building and, especially, in the main corridor and at the entrances.

For the purpose of relieving the crowding and blocking of doorways, the following arrangements have been made for this session: (1) The main, central entrance of the Building will be for the use of men students. (2) The West door, going into Molson Hall, will be for the use of women students. (3) The East door will be for the use of members of Faculty. (4) The central flight of steps leading to the main entrance must be kept clear at all times.

These arrangements have been made in the interests of all of us who use this — the central — University Building, and students should co-operate with the Building staff in observing them.

H. N. Fieldhouse

Talk Is Set On Ottawa Seminar

McGill students will have an opportunity this Wednesday to hear of an international seminar that this summer brought students from Asia, Europe, Canada and the U.S. to this country to discuss the political, social and economic problems of Asia and the West.

Rev. James Puxley, a staff member at the fourth International Students' Service summer seminar held near Ottawa in August, will discuss the seminar in a talk at the Union at 5 p.m. Four McGill students won scholarships to attend the four-week seminar.

Mr. Puxley, national secretary of the Student Christian Movement, will speak again next Wednesday on the general problems of South East Asia. Both talks are to be jointly sponsored by the SCM, and the campus ISS committee.

EMPLOYMENT

Students seeking part-time employment during the coming session may register at the Placement Service office at the following times: 10 a.m.-12 p.m.; 2 p.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

World News Report:

UN Offensive Continues Drive in Korea, As Tension Increases in Iranian Oil Crises

Korea: The UN Autumn offensive stabbed deeper into Communist Korea yesterday, as Allied infantrymen seized two more strategic peaks on the Central and Eastern fronts. An estimated 350 Reds were killed or wounded.

Meanwhile General Omar Bradley who will soon fly to Korea expressed the hope that peace negotiations would soon resume, but conceded that it all depends on the Reds.

New York: Ailing Premier Mossadeq will probably fly to New York to discuss his country's oil crisis, if the UN Security Council decides it is competent to deal with the problem.

Britains Sir Gladwyn Jebb, cutting short a vacation, is expected to arrive at New York in time for the vital talks this afternoon.

Buenos Aires: As Evita Peron received a blood transfusion to help in her battle against anemia, husband

and Juan Peron seemed in a stronger position than ever to win Argentina's national elections, due in six weeks.

Following last week's abortive revolt attempt, Peron has clamped down on opposition parties, and several of their most prominent leaders are in jail.

London: In one of the briefest bulletins yet issued, Palace doctors announced that "The Kings progress continues." 2000 persons in front of Buckingham Palace saw the notice posted.

Home: In one of his most pessimistic statements since World War Two, Pope Pius XII yesterday expressed fear that a third World War was a distinct possibility.

According to one source, the Pope has recently received some important reports, allegedly showing an international trend towards an armed clash between East and West.



ONE OF THE FROSH tours dropped in on Principal F. Cyril James during the freshman introduction to McGill. In this picture the principal is seen

chatting with the group, all of whom seem to be enjoying a joke. Daily Staff Photo by Murray-Robertson

Upper Classmen Arrive, Find Frosh Installed

Sidelights on Frosh Reception

The frosh arrived—a university's machinery was geared to action—confused, bewildered and somewhat befuddled, the 800 were registered, received and introduced to the puzzling complexities of college-level campus life.

The scene: The Welles Road just after a Paul Jones ended... "Either I'm mellowing with the years or these freshettes are the best looking I've seen in a long time," said one upperclassman who's been around for a long long time. Others, it appears tend to agree.

No time for sociological surveys this season! Last year's Freshman Ball (the final event in an 18-day program, saw statistically-minded Committeemen quiz couples whom they found to be both Frosh—report that it was better than 4 to 1 that the two concerned hadn't known each other before Freshman Reception began.

The McGill Band reported a response from members of the freshman class. After setting up a booth at Frosh Registration — complete with sets of drums, application forms and a fully-uniformed member — they couldn't very well miss.

A Frosh Tour dropped in at the Principal's office — Dr. James, while posing for pictures, talked with a group of freshettes... about the weather — said that he hoped the day of the Princess' visit would find it as agreeable as had the day of Frosh Registration.

The Freshman Service — and the whole idea behind it — received praise from the Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain. He stressed that the innovation had been wholly the idea of Reception leaders.

Abbreviated Welcome Extended to Frosh

By HAROLD ALLEN

Freshman Reception has come and gone for the students of the Class of '55.

The active three-day period of official reception differed markedly from the corresponding receptions of recent years by the absence of the large crowds of upperclassmen and by the elimination of certain "traditional" phases of Freshman Reception activity.

There was no Macdonald College picnic—time did not permit. There were no numbered Frosh buttons, not hazing, no Frosh Trial — few upperclassmen were on the campus to assure such projects of success. Activities Night and the Athletics Preview were postponed to a later period and were not included in the official program of Freshman Reception.

Much of the original color, however, was retained. A welner roast and outdoor square-dance, conducted campus tours, a "get-acquainted" dance, meetings, a tea, and an inter-denominational religious service were worked into the three-day schedule. The 1951 Freshman Reception Committee was led by Alex Mayers, a fifth-year Architecture student, as chairman.

Absence of any large number of upperclassmen at Frosh events was due to the University's ruling that this year's freshman class would begin lectures a full week earlier than upper-year students — an innovation designed, according to University authorities, to help the Frosh in "the difficult transition to university life."

Reduction of the Reception program from last year's 18-day schedule to this year's week-end of activity was brought about at the recommendation of the University's Standing Committee on Student Activity. Dean H. N. Fieldhouse of the Faculty of Arts and Science, who is chairman of the Committee, said that "the whole thing had grown so much in recent years that

it was decided to confine Freshman Reception activities to the days." He expressed the belief in an interview, that last year's schedule might have kept members of the freshman class from their studies and prevented them from getting off to a good start in their first college year.

First year registration was on Fri., Sept. 21. Reception activities began that morning (with conducted tours) and continued until Sunday afternoon. Lectures began on Mon., Sept. 24 for members of the Freshman class.

On Friday evening Jacques Tetrault, President of the Students' Society, and Mayers welcomed the newcomers to University life at a meeting in Moyse Hall. Tetrault urged the frosh to limit the number of extracurricular activities in which they took part and to put studies first while at the University. The meeting was followed by a dance in the Union Ballroom.

McGill-Sarnia football encounter was included in the list of "commended" activities for members of the Freshman class. A special section for Frosh was reserved at the Stadium.

On Friday and Saturday campus-wide tours were conducted by members of the Scarlet Key and Redwing Societies, elected official hosts of the student body. Members of the Key also met incoming groups of students as they reached railway stations in Montreal.

The Upper Playing Field was the scene of a welner roast and outdoor square-dance on Saturday night. A dance band was present, MOCers provided the calling, and a huge bonfire on the playing field provided the setting. "The event, an innovation at McGill, was well attended by the members of the Freshman class," committee members reported.

A special Freshman Service was conducted by Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, student guidance officer and University Chaplain, in Moyse Hall on Sunday morning and was intended "for freshmen and the parents of members of the freshman class." The service, also an innovation, was modeled, organizers noted, "on the same pattern as the Baccalaureate Service at graduation."

A freshie tea, intended "to give co-ed, Little Sisters an opportunity to get acquainted," was held in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College that afternoon. Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Dean of Women, expressed her official welcome to R.V.C. and Marilyn Pickering, student president, chaired at an open meeting of the Women's Union.

Lectures on Monday morning followed the official speech of welcome by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-chancellor of the University.

Book Store Profits Will Be Shared by Students

The Students Executive Council and the Women's Union will receive last year's profits of the McGill Book Store. The profits will be divided between the Women's Union and the SEC according to the proportion of men and women of the Committee of Management of the McGill University Book Store told the Daily that the committee was very pleased to be able to report a "modest" financial profit for the year.

A release to the Daily states that "the Committee is highly satisfied with the results of the first year's operation and is confident that with the continued co-operation of the teaching staff and students, the usefulness of the Store will increase

from year to year."

The Book Store, located at 3480 University Street, will be open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9-12 on Saturday. However, due to the rush to buy books at the beginning of term a branch will be open in the basement of the Arts building until noon on Oct. 13, for Arts and Science courses.

All other faculties will find their books in the Book Store on University Street as usual. Last year the University Book Store sold over 50,000 books as well as large amounts of stationery, engineering, medical, biological and art supplies, and other merchandise. It employed a staff of thirty-six of which twenty-seven were temporary or part time.

McGill Daily

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SPORTS: Harold Bergen

Canadian Capers

Music, Music, Music

By ELINOR STRANGWAYS
CUP, TORONTO

A strong preference for Gilbert and Sullivan, and an operetta-director who played the piano with one hand and conducted the performance with the other came up in a recent survey of music on Canadian campuses conducted by The Varsity, University of Toronto.

Gilbert and Sullivan productions were performed in the 1950-51 school year at four Canadian Universities, Dalhousie, McMaster, Toronto and Acadia. Dalhousie's production of the "Mikado" ran for four days to capacity audiences. It had a cast of nearly one hundred students, and was accompanied by the University's own 25-piece orchestra. The Dalhousie Club has the advantage of working under an unlimited budget, because the operetta is well-received on the campus and makes money.

Mount Allison University presented Gilbert and Sullivan operettas every second year for 22 years, when Professor Harold Hamer, a leading authority on G. and S. productions, was Dean of the Conservatory. Mr. Hamer is now at Dalhousie University, where G. and S. productions are being well-received.

A strong indication of the recent growth of appreciation for Canadian talent is the excellent reception of Nova Scotia Opera Company productions. This newly-formed company has performed "Don Giovanni" and "Tales of Hoffman" this year, the latter being carried over the trans-Canada C.B.C. network. Its chief exponent is Mariss Vetra, a Latvian refugee to Canada, who decided that Nova Scotians lacked an appreciation for their own talents, and produced "Don Giovanni" with Nova Scotians, all of whom were after-working-hours musings. Starting from virtually nothing, he whipped into shape one of the best-received productions to hit Halifax, and proved that talent is not necessarily second-rate simply because it is local.

Two years ago 70 members of the University of Alberta Mixed Chorus took a ten-day, 1,300-mile tour of eight Alberta communities, and appeared before 4,500 patrons. The tour comes right on the tail of spring exams, and rouses enthusiasm throughout the province. Last year's was the third such tour, and preparations are in hand to make it an annual event.

Students at Mount Allison University join with people from neighbouring towns in the Junior and Senior Symphony Orchestras, which put on concerts before the student body. Attendance at such concerts all over Canada is poor to fair, as university students seem to prefer light music and operettas to the longhair stuff. Attendance at serious music performances and cultural affairs in general appears to be best at universities where concert and extra lecture costs are covered in the student fees.

This is the case at Western and Mount Allison. At Western the Nine O'Clock Committee (which arranges Sunday evening concerts) receives one dollar a head from student fees. Attendance at the five concerts held this year has been good. At Mount Allison, a Concert and Lecture card is paid for out of the general fee. One of the lectures in this series, given by Dr. Alfred Whitehead, Dean of the Conservatory, brings out the fact that Samuel Pepys, whose

main fame lies in his diary-keeping, was also an enthusiastic amateur musician.

The Acadia Athenaeum tells about a professional production of "La Traviata," which also visited the Dalhousie campus, of which the "most amazing aspect was the accompanist, who played the intricate accompaniment with one hand and directed the performance with the other." The report said that such a display of virtuosity and energy almost made one forget the absence of an orchestra. Another Acadia music feature this year was the Quantz Trio, a combination of piano, flute and cello, whose effect is described in the Athenaeum as "unusual but remarkable."

Budgets from campus shows vary widely, from the rather stingy \$4,500 of the University of Montreal's "Bleu et Or" review to about \$10,000 granted to the University of Saskatchewan's annual operetta. At Acadia, Fine Arts sponsored concerts are limited by a definite budget, but student productions are presented as money-making propositions and suffer from no severe financial restrictions.

Music has been used as a way of raising money on several campuses. At Dalhousie, the "Black and Gold Revue" was presented this year to help raise the students' \$10,000 quota for a new rink. University of Toronto raised close to \$500.00 this year in a band contest where votes were cast in hard cash. The money raised in this new scheme was dedicated to aid for Asian universities. Winner of the contest was the notorious Lady Godiva Memorial Band, which prefers discords to legitimate chords, and offers a fair indication of U. of T. musical taste.

Jazz does not figure prominently in university circles. The Saskatchewan Sheaf has what is described as "an irregular column on jazz." U. of W.O. has a Jazz Club which meets intermittently but interest is rather negative on the campus as a whole. The Meds Choir which is featured in Western's "Purple Patches" has achieved a degree of fame by producing some records commercially, one of which has the "Whiffenpoof Song" on one side and a medley on the other—"Give Me Something to Remember You By" and "Just A Wearyin' For You."

All across Canada originality seems to be the key-note in student productions. Western's "Purple Patches," Dalhousie's "Black and Gold," Montreal's "Bleu et Or," and Acadia's "Follies" (now extinct) are student-produced and student-written to a very large extent, as are many of the minor campus shows.

In the 1948-49 school year, the University of Toronto's Trinity College's Keith McMillan and Ron Bryden wrote a complete show, "Saints Alive," and in 1949-50 Saskatchewan's Neil Harris wrote and produced a six act musical revue called "If You Please." Alberta's Music Club presents monthly recitals of campus talent, while Acadia's Music Club sponsors concerts by students and guest artists. Audrey Farnell, a soprano who began her music career at the Mount Allison Conservatory, returned to her alma mater last year as guest artist.

And, of course, people whistle wherever you go.

Steps In The Right Direction

For the first time in probably many years, upperclassmen are returning to a campus filled with Freshmen who have had time to become more confident and adapted students, than is usually the case.

In a special issue of The Daily for Freshmen, a little over a week ago, some of the reasons for this change where Freshmen commence classes before upper classmen were mentioned. We agreed with the procedure because, for one reason, the lack of extra-curricular activities would provide an emphasis on studies. Although the idea of stress on studies has been mentioned to students for years now, it was not until the results of last year's Freshman class were announced that a trend in this direction became noticeable.

Last fall, the figures announced by the Dean's office indicated an alarming number of failures among Freshmen and a concerted effort was made to impress upon students the need for "budgeting time" and paying adequate attention to studies. In these efforts, the authorities involved were most successful, for the official figures this year for Arts, Science and Commerce indicate that the number of Freshmen required to withdraw or repeat their year has been reduced by one-third from the 1949-50 session.

For this coming session, student leaders are considering a number of plans which will further this trend. Briefly, some are: a week in the first term after the football season when no

activities would take place, the Union would be closed for student functions and The Daily would not be published; reducing the total number of issues of The Daily; holding elections earlier in the second term; and others. The details of the plans remain to be worked out and accepted, but the intent is clear; alleviation of the tension built up in students during participation in extra-curricular activities and allowing more time for studies.

The important factor to remember in these deliberations is that these steps have originated with the leaders of student government here. Too many students are still unaware that the fundamental purpose of student council is twofold. One, to regulate and guide extra-curricular activities and, secondly, to keep in the mind of every student, participating in these activities or not, the ultimate goal for the university student.

It was in keeping with the second purpose, especially, that the above mentioned measures were contemplated in a report to the Student's Council. The purpose of the report is, in part: "To establish that the Student's Council when considering general policy regarding Student extra-curricular life must, among other things, bear in mind the effect this general policy might have upon the student's academic life."

These measures will, of course, only be successful if they are followed in spirit as well as in practice, but whether or not the number of failures next year is reduced, the Student's Council is taking steps in the right direction. E. K.

(The following is the text of Mr. Murray's address at Orillia on the occasion of the unveiling of the Leacock Memorial).

I had the rare privilege of an association with Professor Stephen Leacock extending over thirty years, beginning when I was in my second year in Arts at McGill.

It was in 1910 that Professor Leacock discovered that I had some flair for billiards so he began submitting me to periodical humiliation with his superior skill. In the following year, 1911, after a game one evening, he remarked that he was tired of these "unrelated and insignificant encounters." Whereupon he challenged me to 20,000 up which he estimated we could finish in 20 years. Actually the game ran for 30 years and was never finished, the final score being 18,975 for Dr. Leacock and 16,793 for me.

It is to me a matter of deep regret that I neglected to make notes of the gems of Leacock wisdom that flowed from these encounters at billiards. Playing wherever we contrived to meet, the games took



PROFESSOR LEACOCK

... McGill Humourist

place in widely varying environment—clubs, private homes, grand hotels, but mostly in good old downtown earth pubs—Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver, New York, London, Eng. Hatfield, Edgbaston near Birmingham, Monte Carlo and Biarritz. In England an invariable result of the appearance of Stephen Leacock at a billiard table was the assembling of a group of admirers. The occasion which stands out in my memory was at the Oxford and Cambridge Club in Pall Mall in the early twenties. G. K. Chesterton happened to be in the club at the time and as soon as he heard that Stephen was playing billiards he joined the gallery. Needless to say the billiard game was soon falling in competition with a scintillating dialogue on the place of humor in literature.

Professor Leacock told me afterwards that that conversation with Chesterton helped to crystallize his conception of humor as, perhaps,



LEACOCK MEMORIAL

... In bronze the highest product of civilization. He did not mean, of course, the spasmodic efforts of the comic artist or of the vaudeville performer; he meant the humor which, only a few times in a generation, illuminates and elevates the whole literature of the period.

Here is how the thought was preserved in Leacock's own words, sent to me in a letter in 1925 and afterwards embodied in one of his prefaces:

"The basis of real humor lies in the deep contrasts offered by life itself, the strange incongruity between our aspiration and our achievement, the eager and fretful anxieties of today that fade into nothingness tomorrow, the burning pain and the sharp sorrow that are softened in the gentle retrospect of time."

After another of our encounters at billiards at the Oxford and Cam-

bridge Club, I induced Stephen to accompany me to inspect a boarding house which Douglas Jerrold and I had just begun to operate in Bloomsbury. The address was 89 Gower street, north of Euston near the University of London and close to the Goudge Street Station on the Underground. Conveniently situated round the corner was The Black Horse, an independent public house complete with billiard table.

After paying our respects to the landlord of The Black Horse, we proceeded to inspect the boarding house. As soon as we reached 89 Gower street, Stephen asked me what we were calling it. When I answered that it had no name yet he at once suggested "The Zoom" which in flying parlance means to shoot straight up into the air. He thought a flying term was good advertising and anyway the place looked to him as though it might zoom into space at any moment. So that was fixed.

Then I showed Stephen round the house and introduced him to Mrs. Horley, the police sergeant's wife who had taken over as landlady. As we left, Stephen was in a reminiscent mood. He said the place reminded him of a piece he once wrote called "Boarding-House Geometry." And he recalled these extracts as being especially relevant to "The Zoom."

"A single room is that which has no parts and no magnitude."

"The landlady of a boarding house is a parallelogram—that is, an oblong angular figure, which cannot be described, but which is equal to anything."

"The clothes of a boarding house bed, though produced ever so far both ways, will not meet."

For some reason which I was then unable to fathom, Stephen was still chuckling to himself when we parted after another refreshing sojourn in the Black Horse. I suppose he foresaw what would happen—of which I was blissfully unaware.

A year or so later, I started a radio magazine in London. It was known as "Radio, The Wireless Quarterly." Desiring to build up a special number for the beginning of 1925, I induced Professor Leacock to contribute an article based on his impressions of the previous number. Now the thing that caught his eye in the previous number was an examination paper set by the London Radio College. Here are extracts from Stephen's article en-

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Daily Founder Recalls Professor's Humour

W.G. Murray Gives Personal Glimpses At Unveiling of Leacock Memorial

torian days, it was in setting and answering of examination papers. The story goes that Mr. Gladstone, when about to engage a butler, always set him an examination paper.

"As soon as I saw this examination paper, I set myself by an irresistible instinct to bring the whole force of my education in answering it. In the case of one or two questions I thought it well to call in the help of Mr. Gladstone himself—a thing easily done in these days

of spiritualism and mediums. Between us and with a little assistance from the shades of Dr. Jowett, Macaulay, Immanuel Kant and a few other bygone scholars, the answers were put together.

"The first question asked for an explanation of the difference between elementary and compound matter. Gladstone wrote the answer to this as follows:

"The difference between elementary and compound matter is of so a thing easily done in these days

(Continued on page 4)

WHERE TO BUY YOUR BOOKS AND SUPPLIES

Arts, Science, and Commerce Books will be on sale in the basement of the Arts Building Sept. 24 thru Oct. 13.

All other books and supplies will be sold at the main store.

Books for Engineering courses which are also Arts and Sciences courses will be with the Arts and Sciences books.

After Oct. 13 all books and supplies will be at the main store only.

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Soccer Squad Wins First Game; Beats Oswego 11-1

By MIKE MacLEAN

McGill's Soccer Squad opened its college exhibition season on Saturday afternoon with an overwhelming 11-1 victory against Oswego State Teachers' College of Rochester, N.Y. in an exhibition game played on McGill's upper field.

The Redmen were head and shoulders above their opponents in every department of the game and were moving together in a manner which augurs well for their chances in the coming inter-collegiate season.

Soon after the opening whistle McGill opened the scoring when Jack Nikolaidis found the net after a good pass from George Nikolaidis. George repeated the feat a few minutes later when he crossed one from the wing which hit the post and went in. Goals from Watkins, Richardson, and Phillipson, who all had little difficulty passing the Oswego goalkeeper, rounded out the first half, the halftime score standing at 6-0.

In the second half Oswego, kicking with the wind, started out in a more impressive manner, but then fell off again when Jack Nikolaidis scored on a pass from Richardson. Midway in this half,

Oswego, taking advantage of a free kick, scored their only goal of the game. This goal by Bill Pugh seemed to spur McGill on to greater efforts however, for inside of a minute Jack Nikolaidis again scored with a shot that left the Oswego goalkeeper baffled. Joe O'Brien and Jack Nikolaidis rounded out the scoring, the last goal coming just before the final whistle.

For McGill Jack and George Nikolaidis, and Noel Watkins played well together with newcomer Richardson.

Tennis Coaching Offered Women This Week

The Department of Physical Education has announced that once again two of England's top tennis coaches will be at McGill from Oct. 2-12, where they will provide instruction to any interested woman student. Former Wimbledon players, Mrs. Swanwick and Mrs. Dewhurst own and operate the renowned Devonport Tennis School. Located just outside London, its graduates teach tennis throughout Britain.

Each year the women spend two months in Canada, instructing at private schools and many universities, including Toronto, Western, Queens, and McGill.

Both private and group lessons will be offered. Group instruction is provided free of charge; co-eds (Continued on Page 4)

McGill Routs Ottawa 23-0

Redmen, Indians Unite for Win

By LEN WISSE

Cornwall, Ont., Sept. 28. — Making their second start of the season the McGill Redmen scored their second victory as they whitewashed the Intermediate University of Ottawa Carabins 23-0 in an exhibition game played at the Athletic Ground here tonight.

The game was played under the auspices of the Sports and Recreation Committee of the City of Cornwall as an attempt to revive public interest in football here.

From that point of view the game was successful as 2,500 fans sat in on the festivities despite freezing weather. As far as the senior Redmen were concerned however, the contest turned out to be no more than a brisk scrimmage as the lighter Ottawas were outclassed from the start.

Actually Coach Vic Obeck played his Redmen for only 18 minutes of the game and after they had pulled up an 18-0 lead at that point, pulled them from the contest and sent in the intermediate Indians. The latter more than held their own as they added an unconverted touchdown before the half to close out the scoring for the game.

The second half saw the action centered mainly between the 40 yard lines with neither the Indians nor the Carabins able to mount a sustained attack.

McGill touchdowns were scored by George Klein, captain Dave Caldwell, Geoff Crain and rookie Bryan Giles, while Dawson Tilley added two converts and Hank Sil-

wka one. Giles, local boy playing his first game for McGill treated the home folks to some fine running and tackling and together with newcomer Alec Sulyok of Windsor, a shifty hard-driving back, this pair were the mainstays of the Indian attack.

Throughout the contest quarterback Jack Brennan and halves Andy Brunet and Jean Cadieux, best in a losing cause, vainly tried to rouse the Carabins but the latter just couldn't penetrate the McGill line and only once did the losers get as far as the visitors' 20. In the statistics department, McGill made 15 first downs to the Carabins' five while completing six of 10 passes as against Ottawa's five of 12.

The Redmen opened the scoring midway through the first quarter with a converted touchdown on a march from the Ottawa 45. Cec Findlay carried 20 yards over centre and then made another nine over the left side of the line. Tilley made it a first down on the 12 and then George Klein brought the ball to the 2 on a wide sweep around the left end. After being stopped on the next play, George carried around right end for the major. Tilley converted.

After Carabin Harry Dunlap's kick was partially blocked by Bert Bertrand, the Redmen took over late in the quarter on the Ottawa 18. After the teams changed ends, an Ottawa offside brought the ball

to the 13, Tilley made 3 and Hank Silwka made a first down. Crain passed to Caldwell in the end zone for the touchdown on the next play and Tilley's second convert made the score 12-0.

A minute and a half later the Redmen had another touchdown. Caldwell recovered the short on-side kickoff for a first down on the Ottawa 49 and then received a pass from Crain good for a first down. Switching, then, to the double wing, Silwka threw a 20 yard pass to Crain who went the rest of the way for the major. Silwka converted.

At this point Coach Obeck removed the seniors from the scene. George Furse directing the attack, the Indians completed the night's scoring at the 6:30 mark when Giles scored an unconverted touchdown from seven yards out after spearheading a drive from 35 yards out.

Ottawa—Burke, flying wing; Le-duc, fullback; Brunet, Cadieux, halves; Brennan, quarterback; Cos-tanza, Walloy, inside; Szegelek, L-opak, middle; Dunlop, Vallancourt, outside; Subs—Jenlinany, Demers, Roy, Malingot, Danis, Devarrenes, Zarerar, Carrera, Coulombe, Norris, Hetnik, Kehoe, Belec, Richards, Boreham, Prefontaine, Saumur.

McGill—Mitchener, flying wing; Tilley, fullback; Findlay, Klein, halves; Crain, quarterback; Kowal, Bertrand, inside; Whitman, Pullar, middle; Caldwell, Bossy, outside; Subs—Fitzgerald, O'Flan-agan, Quinn, Brook, Silwka, Rogers, Hamelin, Walsh, Furse, Reid, Creagh, Moulton, Glassio, Sabar, Mer-ling, Emo, Robertson, Hillz, Ferrar-bee, Reiff, Kasper, Grady, Thomp-son, Giles, Thoman, Roberts.

Harold Platt, Montreal, referee; Hap Shouldice, Ottawa, umpire; Harry Ross, Montreal, judge of play; Tommy Daly, Ottawa, head linesman.

TOUCHDOWN CLUB

The first meeting this year of the Touchdown Club will be held tonight in the Montreal High School Auditorium on University Street. Starting time is 8:15 p.m. Movies of the McGill-Barnia game will be shown and there will be a guest speaker as has been the custom in the past. He is Bill Hughes, a famous Canadian coach who tutored McGill and Queen's in the Intercollegiate Union, as well as the Montreal entry in the Big Four.

McGill students will be given a season's membership for 25 cents upon presentation of an athletic card.

SPORTS MENU

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO There will be a meeting of all candidates for the McGill swimming and water polo teams in the upstairs lecture room in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Monday, October 1, at 5:15 p.m. All students who wish to try out for the teams this year are invited to attend.

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Mysterious Machine Makes McGill Master

By HAROLD BERGEN

The men who guide McGill's athletic destinies today set in motion the elaborate machinery that in some mysterious manner, plucks the student from his books for an hour or so each day, introduces him to what is known as regular practice, and by the end of the year, has indelibly carved the name "McGill" into most of the silverware the university now holds, and even adds a brilliant flourish here and there.

With the first day of general lectures, Howard Ryan's Intramural Department this morning sends a large field of freshmen and veteran golfers out to the Royal Montreal Golf Club at Dixie for a two-day tournament that will decide the Intramural individual champion.

Reporters Wanted

The Sports Department has openings for reporters. All those interested in sports writing are asked to sign the list posted outside the offices of The Daily in the basement of the Union. It must be emphasized that low composition marks in high school are no criterion.

Faculty team champion and members of McGill's intercollegiate team.

The tournament starts at 9:00 a.m. this morning and after 18 holes of medal play the ten players holding the lowest gross scores will play off tomorrow for championship honours.

Dick Pearce, member of last year's championship team and individual champion, will be back in the race for golf honours, and Dick's own faculty, Commerce, are expected to wage a keen fight to protect the crown it has held for the last three years.

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These permits will be allotted on the basis of need.

All students who are interested are requested to file an application with Mrs. A. Engel in the Secretary's office in the McGill Union before October 10th.

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OUTSIDE ATHLETICS

All students are cautioned against playing for outside clubs during their college course. The following is a clause from the articles of alliance between the Amateur Athletic Union and the CIAU: Section 5: No student eligible to compete in any intercollegiate contest shall represent a non-college club or organization during the college term unless liberated by the members of the CIAU concerned; but this shall not be interpreted to prevent a student from representing a non-college club during the long vacation.

Violation of this rule renders the offender liable to suspension not only by the CIAU, but also by the AAU of Canada.

If a student wishes to play for or represent a non-University team or club, he must comply with the following regulations: 1. Obtain from the manager and the coach of the team concerned a written statement to the effect that his services will not be required. 2. Apply in writing to the director of the department setting forth in detail the reasons for the applications. 3. Appear in person before a regular meeting of the Students' Athletic Council. If the application is approved by the SAC it shall then be forwarded to the Athletics Board for ratification.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE RECEPTION: Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth chats with Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe of McGill on the lawn of Buckingham Palace. In the background are a few of the group of 50 Canadian girls whom Dr. Roscoe accompanied on a six-week tour of the British Isles as the guests of Garfield Weston, Canadian-born industrialist.

Canadian Girls Received At Buckingham Palace

Dr. Roscoe Notes Highlights Of United Kingdom Tour

By DON ALLEN

The civic receptions and the official dignity, the potteries and the factory workers, the bombed-out ruins, the villages, the gently-rolling countryside . . . were all a part of the past.

The summer was over—but far from forgotten.

Vivid recollections of the British people with their "overwhelming spirit of endurance and forbearance" and of the sparkling personalities of fifty young Canadian girls, remained fresh in the mind of Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Dean of Women and Warden of the Royal Victoria College, women's residence of the university, when interviewed by The Daily at her office in R.V.C. last week.

Dr. Roscoe had been in charge of the group of fifty girls, 16 to 17 years of age, from all across Canada—from Newfoundland to the Yukon—who toured England, Scotland and Wales for six weeks this summer as the guests of Garfield Weston, Canadian-born industrialist.

"It was one of the most interesting experiments in education that I have ever witnessed," Dr. Roscoe told The Daily.

"During the tour the main emphasis had been placed on meeting the people, seeing their factories and their homes, and thus learning what Britain and the British are really like," she said.

Industrial areas had been visited and at textile plants, bakeries and potteries they had seen working conditions and talked and lunched with British working girls of their own age. Homes and churches were visited throughout Britain.

Buckingham Palace Reception On arrival in the British Isles the group was received at Buckingham Palace by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. "Very charming and gracious" were Dr. Roscoe's words describing the Queen. "She talked with most of the girls and said that such 'exchange tours' would make for understanding and 'are just what the Commonwealth needs.'"

The fifty were also guests at the Houses of Parliament where they met Britain's political leaders. They attended the theatre at London and Stratford and at both events were greeted backstage. At the opening of the International Ballet the girls formed a part of the guard of honor for the Duchess of Kent.

Time had also been allowed, it was pointed out, for "things on the lighter side: fun, dancing, swimming and games."

What would have most influenced the opinion of the group, Dr. Roscoe emphasized, was "the everyday contact with the British people and their traditions" which they, as Canadians, faced for the first time. She said that their chief impressions, therefore, had not been of "the big glorious things that tourists remember" but rather "the little things" concerning the people they had met.

Coventry Vividly Recalled "Coventry was something that no one would ever forget," Dr. Roscoe said, adding that one of their most moving experiences had been the day spent there. "We think of it as an example of the spirit of the British people."

The group had been met by the mayor and entertained at a civic

blended with paths till the two are one, and represent, as they have in every age, the mingled heritage of tears and laughter that is our lot on earth."

My work during the twenty-five years I lived abroad, brought me in touch with a cross-section of those whom their contemporaries endorse as great or distinguished. I believe that in comparison Stephen Leacock towers above them all, and certainly in endurance. Being now firmly installed among the immortals, he shares the penalty of real greatness in that due recognition will not begin until about the middle of the next century.

Mysterious—p. 3

week at the Intramural office in the gym, will be scheduled at 1½ hour intervals during the day of the tournament.

Tennis Coaching—p. 3

desiring to participate should sign up on the RVC notice board for as many lessons as they wish. This year arrangements have also been made for private lessons, at a rate of \$4 per person for 3 lessons (2 in a group), and \$2.60 per head for 3 lessons (4 in a group). Girls who wish this individual instruction should make appointments with the coaches at the courts.

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Daily Founder—p. 2

nice a character, involving so delicate a distinction between things in esse and things in posse, that the prudent investigator would prefer rather to leave it to the candid judgment of posterity than rudely to obscure that which he could not illuminate."

"I felt that this answer exactly hit the mark, and Gibbon and Macaulay both said it was fine, though Macaulay thought it a little short. Kant thought it suffered somewhat from over-clearness."

"The general result is that those of us who are still surviving with the remnants of Victorian education feel that we must either take a course in radio or die. We have not yet decided which to do."

Philosophy Of Humour

And this conclusion reminds me of another remark of Stephen Leacock on his philosophy of humor—"In its larger aspect, humor is

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